FINANCE AND COMMERCE

WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-65 Cattle, 2,020 Hogs. Shipments-51 Cattle, 213 Hoga.

The receipts of cattle were light, only one load besides what were driven in being on the market. Some choice butcher cowsold at \$2.30. Good butcher steers brought \$2.90. Cattle are in good demand owing to the light supply of late. Good 2-year old and yearling stock steers are wanted by feeders, to hold over.

The supply of hogs was good, but the market had a bearish tendency, and de-clined from 5 to 10 cents during the day. The market opened at about yesterday's close but soon became slow, and late sales were made at about \$3.60. The market closed with fully 1,000 nogs unsold. The average quality was a little off today, although there were many good hogs on the market. Dold bought pretty freely, paying up toward the top figures. There were more heavy hogs than usual today, and they held their own against the decline better than any other class. A number of pigs could find no buyers, and they closed

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET

PATTEE.

The receipts of cattle were light, but her cows were a little higher, steady.	Com.me	obnice n stuff
Native shipping steers, good to ext Good to extra native butcher steers, i	2000	@4 00
Native feeding steers.	15	67.73
Choice cows and believe. Fair to good cows and helfers. Rulls and stage.	1 25	61 X
Fat yearling	1 50	G: 3

Krom	d yearlings	1 75	487
Gra	es coms	I &	64
Can	Dera	10	1.06
	rer grades and scallawage		491
	loalves, per head		
	as elsers, good to extra		
7142	as steers, fair	**************************************	467
243	AS COMS	management # #	191
	REPRESENTATIV		elitie
1100	stock yards today:		
No.	Description.	ATTON.	Prin
21	Butcher steers		2.5

The	REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Illewing are the representative sales of an about yards today:	elite
No.	Description	Printer and the sea
1	Calf 533 Fall 150	2 00 2 00 1 00

The run of hogs was good. The market was slow and legific lower, closing lower. REPRESENTATIVE SALES

20	Dock	today.	Drien.	Mo.	Dock	Av.	thrine
63	200	233	2.70	25	1(0)	- Carlot	2.70
NO.	210	211	3.20		F77	300	2.70
71	100	253	京 45.5%	- 5	40	396	21.10
41	40	211	3 6534	16.	****	412	3.79
30	Acres	200	非相隔	38	Prof.	226	2,479
434	FIVE	3:10	- 多板桶	- 6	3/33	402	2.69
26	# P T T	207	3 (55%)	32	263	233	(8.99)
500	4445	530	1.60		100	96704	31.65
200	40	195	2 421	30	160	1915	3 (5)
111	80	20	25 600	35	160	212	0.604
21	44.0	267	D 50		DASS -	Street, or other	-0.100
22	***	217	31.00	200	211H 252	2.00	HITS.
7.7	1124	210	2.50	27	90	1775	2 15
45	94	295	2.60	7	CHI	1200	= 00
300	230	122	E 495	79	2712	877	200
401	40	900	0.100	33	40	204	27.90
25		211	5.60	-11	269	1213	2.51
585	m215	290	37.490	-6	Diam'r.	1222	2.15
63	200	2100	11.3074a	311	person.	135	0.75
	. 36 ECM	ICOS.			PAGE.	100	2.55
20)	80.	236	3.90	2.3		154	279
10	YELD .	20/3	5 75	147	4415	94	2.25
28	130	3554	\$ 29				
			*81.1	930			

Brief Mention. Over 2,000 hogs today.

Heavy hogs were at the top today. P. S. Parks, Norwich, had hogs in today. Alex Knott, Belle Plaine, marketed hogs

today.

A. W. Carr, of Carr & Sons, Udall, was pn the market with a load of hogs.

J. B. Kell, Clearwater, had hogs on the

S. G. Siceloff, Belle Plaine, sent in a load of hogs today. H. C. Staley, Rose Hill, marketed a load

J. B. Crayeraft, Kingman, had hogs in

White & Cain, Freeport, sent in a load of hogs today. G. W. Drye. Caldwell, had a load of hogs

I. M. Horton, Corbin, had two loads of hogs on today's market. J. W. Morris, Zyba, brought in two

Anton Kuchard, Caldwell, had hogs in George Fernil, Eimer, marketed hogs to

M. M. Munger, Harper, was on the market with two loads of hogs. Hartenbauer & Erickson, Douglass, sen in a load of hogs today.

M. J. Thompson, New Salem, had hogs on the market. Sykes Bros., Murdock, sent in a load of G. J. Brinley, Haviland, had a load of

N. A. Pickett, Gueda Springs, sent in

E. Wadsoc, Butler county, is at the yards buying 2-year-old steers. H. A. G. Tjaden, Greenwich, had a load of hogs on the market.

Hog buyers today were: Dold 1,065, Hanks 257, Mexico 196.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LOTIS. Mo. Not. I.—CATTLE.—Receipts, shipments none. Market strong Natives 195 05 stockers and treaters. 72 00.27 05 Texan indians to Mask M. HOUS-Receipts 570, ments none. Market lower. Heavy \$100.05 16 4 50 0.05 10 1121.—Heroipts 50. shipts none. Market strong though to choose \$4 0.00

thing \$4 lbatter stockers and revolers \$2 mag 10.

Liverano, 11. Nov. 1—The Drovers' Journal,

puris: CATTLE-Receipts, 12,000, shipments 500.

Arket form. Stevers \$2 West 30. Texans \$2.50.

puris: 2 West 20. matrices 1 less 20. Horse-te
pts state. State 10. good mixed packiers \$1 10.40 so,

me heavy and butchers' weights \$3,004 so,

me \$4,000 and \$5,000 and

defended to \$1,000 and

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 7. The supply of wheat was fair. Market closed is lower. Corp is quoted in higher. Following are the closing quotations:

dN-Car less on track. HAT+No 2 Sk, No 2 hard Me. No 3 Me. No ORN-No 5 or better 48c, white 46c, new corn

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money, New York, Nov. 7.

ter on call light, ranging from 495 per cent, can 5, closed offered at 6 per cent, me increantile paper 525. Filing exchange, quiet and week at \$4 1756 of day hills and \$4 or of demand. Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO III., Nov. 2.—When-Active, weak and paicky. An avalance of wheat was thrown on the market and there was no support to R. Prices closed floating lower.

Com-Active but firegular, closing lower, but a Active and Sussected, closing lower.

Pork-Active unsettled, closing weak, block active, weak and lower, short ribe—Active, weak and lower.

The leading futures closed as follows:

WHEAT November 9. Inc.

LARD-December \$6 07% January 6 57% May 6 57% SUGAR-Cut loaf 75% Then partialed 65%; stand-ard a 60%. Cash quotations were as rollows
FLOUR.—Winter patent \$4.905.00; apring patent
605.00; bakers \$6.005.00;
WHEAT—No 2 spring 97, red 99.
COBN.—No 2 1056.
OATS—4396.
RARLEY—80.
BARLEY—80.
FLAXSEED—\$1.35.
TIMOTHY—Prinns \$1.2061.26.
FORE—Cash \$6.05626.00.
RHORT RIES—Cash \$5.40.
SHOULDERS—Dry salted \$5.1063.005. tations were as rollows

SHOULDERS Dry salted \$5 50g5 656

ARTICLES	Receipts,	Shipments,
Wheat	118.000 241.000 130.000	25,00 3.0.00 171,00

firsts Dielle, firsts Dielle, EGGS-Barre. Kansas City Produce

2 100 2 15. WHEAT—Quiet. No. 2 hard cash 85c bid, 855cc sked, November 855c asked, No 2 red cash 90c bid. asked November Silge asked, November asked, November No. 2 cash die hid, dilge asked, CORN-Higher, No. 2 cash dilge hid, November CATS-Easier, No 2 cash dilge hid, November OATS-Easier, No. 2 cash dilge hid, November the hid. HATS-Easier, No I cash and November for hid.

HYE-Strendy. No I cash and November for hid.

HUTTER-Stronger and higher. Creamery But

The dairy light, storepacked balks.

EGGS-Pirm at He.

HAY-Strong.

Prairie \$8 00210 00, timothy \$5 00,

\$10 00.

Mt. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7. WHEAT-Lower, Cash 50c, December 575c. May \$1 054. COEN-Cash strong, 575c. December 575c. May High CATS Lower, Cash tibe, May Chic. PORK-Lerent, Jobbing #10 In. LARD-Ball, Butcher grades #6 90, WHISKY-Stoady at 1 15,

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JAS. L. DYKI . F. CAMPBELL MPBELL DYER, Attorneys at Law, Wicqua, Kan.

SLUSS & STANLEY. Attorneys at Law, Wichita, Kansas

Harris, Harris & Vermillion. Attorneys at Law, 111 S. Main St., Second floor. HALLOWELL & HUME.

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Architects and Superintendents. Office in Fech

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J. O. DAVIDSON, Pros. C.A. WALKER, V.P. | A STORY OF THE PLAINS.

How a Surveyor's Party Found Water Friendly Mark That Proved a Godsend to Those Who Followed.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-A southern, senator told me one day a story which I now wish to put in print. It is a simple tale of the early days in the far west,



LEFT A DRY CAMP. and had best be told in the words of the senator himself. "Before the war, while a number of routes for the proposed Pacific railway were being surveyed, E. T. Scovill, of Cleveland, O., was in charge of a corps of engineers engaged in triangulation and level work out in Nevada. On one occasion it became necessary for the engineers to leave their base of supplies and cut across the Nevada plains. Mr. Scovill discovered that the journey would require about six days; that a water camp could be made every night excepting the third, and that would be dry. So he made his arrangements accordingly, being a prudent man, if not an experienced plainsman.

"His outfit consisted of a couple of wagons and about fifteen men. One of the wagons carried a large barrel, which the chief insisted upon partly filling with water, as camp was broken in the early morning. To this precaution, perhaps, all the men in the party owed their lives. The party found no water at their second night's camp, but there was still a pretty good supply in the barrel, and next morning they pushed on as usual. Mr. Scovill instructed the men to be as economical as possible in the use of wa- a dry instead of a wet camp, and deter, as that night's camp was sure to be dry. Nevertheless, when they started and scrawled upon it: out on the fourth day's journey there was but a little water in the bottom of the barrel, and the heat was so drving and warping the nearly empty cask that it was by no means certain if the little that remained could be saved. The heat also made men and animals inordinately thirsty, and before midday Mr. Scovill found it necessary to station himself beside the precious barrel, revolver in hand. the threatening to shoot the first man who nman nmen took water without his consent.

"The heat appeared to rise from the sand like vapor and dance a death dance before the sufferers' eyes. Not a breath of air stirred. There was not a cloud as The big as a man's hand in all the sky. The



sun was like a great round furnace, and seemed to be dipping nearer and nearer the earth. One poor boy, a chainman, succumbed and was placed in a wagon, with one of his companions beside him

"The horses struggled on, their noses hung nearly down to the ground, and the white lather chafing their limbs, their eyes bulged out of their heads like knots n a tree. All of the men who were able walked or helped push the heavy wagons. Boxes of food were thrown overboard to lighten the burden. No one was permitted to drink, merely to wet his handkerchief in the bottom of the sand and thrust the dampened end in his mouth. The horses did their

drinking from a sponge.
"Finally the last drop disappeared from the barrel. The men satisfied themselves of this by sopping their handkerchiefs in the corners and taking them out perfectly dry. Then with their jackknives they gouged out pieces of the damp staves and sucked them. One of the men became delirious, and knelt repentedly in the sand as if he were drinking from a babbling brook. Then he began to tear at his throat and curse, and Mr. Scovill had to have him bound with ropes and put in one of the wagons to protect him against himself. Soon the camster, who had refused water that is horses might have more began to augh loudly and to go through the motions of taking glasses of beer from a counter and drinking them. It was pitiful to see him turn his dry, creaking rawhide up and with much gusto and smacking of lips drink from it. The

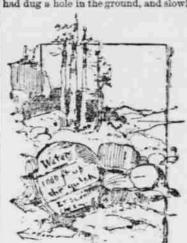
camster also had to be fied. I can't begin to describe the horror of thirst which the men of that party Just as the sun was setting they reached the fourth night's camp. Running through the dessert was a narnow gulch, the headwaters of a stream Down into this the men can as fast a

they come go. Every one of them wa-determined to throw himself bodily into the water, to drink of it till he could

drink no more; to sleep in it till morning. They reached the bottom of the galch. There was the bed of the little creek, but there was no water in it. Where the brackish water had been their feet now kicked up dust. The men turned and looked at one another. Each read nothing but despair in his neighbor's face. One man, a youngster, began to weep, and tried to drink his own tears. Another cursed and swore; one prayed. Most of them threw themselves upon the ground, weary, hopeless.
"Then Mr. Scovill came up, having

paused at the wagons to comfort the bound men and the sick men with the assurance that relief was at hand. He Just in Time to Save Life and Left a took in the situation at a glance. He felt that the lives of all these men were in his charge, and he called out to the men, 'Some of you run up the gulch and some of you down; you will find somewhere a pocket or sink hole with water in it. When you find it call out to us.' So the men jumped up and scattered this way and that. Mr Scovill, in his hands the buckets which he had brought down into the gulch to get water for the men in the wagons. stood waiting and listening. He realized that the critical moment had come. If within a few minutes a shout was heard, they were saved. If not-

"But a shout was heard from up the gulch. Some of the men had found a deep hollow, and in this wet sand and gravel. With their hands they had dug a hole in the ground, and slowly



A WELCOME SIGN. water had trickled in. It was brackish and warm, but it was water. Nothing

ever tasted sweeter. "Next morning, by digging a deep hole in the creek bed, they managed to get a good supply of water, and in a couple of hours had caught enough to fill the barrel. The last thing each man of the party did was to go to the little well and drink a long, deep, fond draught. Then the wagons moved off over the plains. Just in the nick of time the thought occurred to Mr. Scoville that some other poor devils might come along the trail, strike the gulch, find it spair. So he took an empty flour barrel

WATER 1,000 feet up the guich. E. T. Scovill. Chief of Engineers.

"This he stuck in the sand by the side

"Now the scene of my story from actual life drifts to South America," the senator went on. "Ten years after these occurrences Mr. Scoviil sat in the parlors of the Llama club, Lima, Peru. He had gone to Fera to help Henry Meigs build those wonderful railways in the mountains. This night he and a number of Americans and Englishmen were chatting together, when Mr. Scovill teld the story of his journey across the plains. There was one man in the party who was obviously excited. He

could not keep his hands still. "As Mr. Scovill reached the end of his story, and told how he had put up the sign that water could be found a thousand feet up the gulch, the nervous stranger, a man of giant frame, leaped from his seat and took Scovill in his arms

as if the latter had been a child. " Then you are the man, are you? be exclaimed: 'you are the man who saved my life. I went across the desert a few days after you. I-my companions and I-suffered as you suffered. On the way we killed our horses and drank their blood. When we finally reached the gulch we had just strength enough left to enable us to crawl down into the dry creek bed. There we lay down to die,



IN THE LLAMA CLUB. blessed guide post. A thousand feet up the gulch we found water. If we hadn't hand of the man whose thoughtfulness saved our lives."

"I am familiar with the details of this story," concluded the senator, "because I know both Mr. Scovill and the big man with whom he had such a strange meeting in South America. The latter, in fact, was my brother." WALTER WELLMAN.

A Veteran Mule.

At Centreville, in Dauphin county, is a veteran mule that deserves to be placed on the government pension list. He is 47 years old, but notwithstanding his age shows a great deal of endurance when driven by his owner, B. F. Balsbach. This ancient ule was in the service of the United States during the Mexican war. When the rebellion broke out he again entered the service of Uncle Sam, but before the war was over he was captured by the Confederates and made to do duty for them. This is why the letters "C.S. A." as well as

S." are yet plainly visible where they were branded on him more than a quarter Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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WANTED-FEMALE COOK, WHITE PRE ferred, Apply at 426 W. Taird. also of W ANTEL-COMPETENT GIBL FOR GENERAL housework, Mrs. Filch, corner Spanishing and Franklin ave., Riverside.

W ANTED-A GOOD GIBL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good cook and furnish references. White girl preferred. Apply at 125 x, Emporta ave. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, in a ramify of two, Call at 28 North Park ave., College Hill.

W ANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply at Champlen's book store.

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